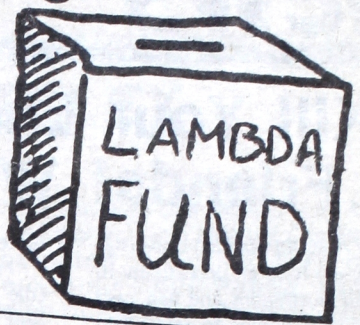


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AEF ANXIOUS TO JOIN OFS

By Yannis Souris

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PLUS much, much more..

Maybe the time has come for l'Association des Etudiant(e)s Francophones (AEF) to join the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), a lobbying group representing 200,000 Ontario post secondary students.

AEF is holding its referendum to join the provincial organization on January the 27th.

"I think it is the right time to join now and enjoy full membership status," AEF president, Ginette Lafreniere told Lambda in a recent interview.

"As far as a francophone association is concerned, I think, we can directly give input, given we are one of the two francophone student organizations that belong to OFS (the other one is the full member University of Ottawa Student Union)" Lafreniere added.

The AEF president feels OFS has to maintain its bilingual character as it is an organization that provides services to both anglophone and francophone students.

"Certainly for a university which is supposedly bilingual, it is our advantage to have the OFS," she said.

As to what services to the francophones OFS can provide, Lafreniere said, "mainly they (OFS) have (lobbying) power and the different committees within the organization deal sufficiently with francophone issues.

Although the AEF council which endorsed the referendum appears to be united in its decision, Lafreniere said there might be some problems convincing AEF members to vote 'yes'.

But the AEF president is very optimistic.

"I hope they (members) will say 'yes'. Councils are there to guide their members. And my council has taken the decision, yes, it would be a



AEF President Ginette Lafreniere

good thing to join OFS," she said. "Now it's up to us to convince the members."

As far as campaigning goes, the AEF has an active committee of ten-fifteen people who have been working hard on the referendum. Lafreniere says that things are running smoothly with the campaign.

Along with the referendum committee itself, AEF has mobilized the OFS executive as well. Nicole Loreto, executive member of OFS and chair of the Union of Ontario Undergraduates (UOU) has been helping out AEF in its effort.

"We are fortunate we have two students sitting on the executive of OFS at Laurentian. It helps a lot with the referendum," OFS sources said.

The other executive OFS member

is Barry Schmidl who is the chair of the OFS Northern Students Committee. Schmidl feels that Northern and francophone students face similar problems.

The AEF president says that joining OFS means bridging anglophone-francophone differences and helps the two different student groups cooperate more closely towards resolving common problems.

"We are two independent student unions (AEF and SGA) with different ideologies, but at least we are talking to each other. OFS resource people did a lot of work on that. Besides, last year's AEF president helped in many ways too," Lafreniere said.

When asked what the actual benefits from OFS will be, Lafreniere said

the AEF can have direct input in issues such as OSAP, university underfunding and bilingualism.

While the AEF president doesn't believe that the Canadian Federation of Students addresses francophone issue effectively, she can see a possibility the French Organization will join the National student group in the future.

"But this is up to next year's AEF council to decide," she said.

Currently AEF is a prospective member of OFS and the referendum, if it passes, will make French students become full members of the provincial organization.

AEF represents approximately 720 francophone students on and off campus.

Photo By John Tsagaroulis

First Canadian Book On Sexual Harassment On Campus Just Released

Dr. A. P. Aggarwal, a Thunder Bay resident has written the first Canadian book on **Sexual Harassment on Campus**.

Released last week in Thunder Bay, the 48-page guide for students and teachers was co-sponsored by the Lakehead University Student Union and published by M.M. Publications, a local company.

Aggarwal, a Labour-Management Studies Coordinator at Confederation College says he wrote the book to help and guide students and teachers to recognize the problems of sexual harassment, to identify it when it occurs and to combat it effectively.

'Rumour or actual incidents of sexual harassment create an atmosphere of mistrust and fear among members of the university community,' Aggarwal says in the introduction to the booklet. 'This atmosphere has a degenerating effect on the entire educational environment. Students who are suspicious of teachers achieve less. Professors who are considered suspect find it increasingly difficult to teach or even to relate to students.'

Aggarwal's handbook explains that sexual harassment is and outlines the

nature and scope of sexual harassment in educational settings; the main characteristics of sexual harassment, sexual harassment and its impact on students, sexual harassment and the educational environment, the student-teacher relationship, the law on sexual harassment, sexual harassment policy, and what a student can do.

Expected to be particularly popular as resource material for student unions, faculty associations, women centres, and university and colleges administrators, the **Sexual Harassment on Campus** guide has already been ordered from as far east as St. John's, Newfoundland to as far west as Victoria, B.C.

Groups or individuals may purchase the book from M.M. Publications; P.O. Box 2484, Station P, Thunder Bay, Ontario; P7B 5E9.

AIDS is definitely in the public mind in North America.

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Kill Your Enemies! Betray Your Friends! Win Big Cash Prizes

BRANDON (CUP) Brandon University students will have an opportunity to vent their frustrations and win cash prizes - by pretending to assassinate their fellow students.

But many students are outraged that the game, Killing as an Organized Sport (which is popular at many American universities), will be played at Brandon.

"This is a stupid man's game. It just proves man's aggressive behaviour," said Brandon student Sharron Powers, a member of the Manitoba Action Committee on the Status of Women.

Brandon Students' Union vice president external Clark Marcino said some posters advertising the game are

quite offensive.

"I spotted one sign in Darrach Hall (the Brandon men's residence) that said, 'Does the thought of assaulting women turn you on?,' Marcino said. 'It was gone within the hour. I was glad someone had the initiative to take it down.'"

Another poster said, "Girls turn the tables, give it to the guys for once."

The game's chief organizer, Brandon student David Miller, said the posters were purposely designed to be "provocative."

Miller said reaction to the game, in which participants are given a photograph and the phone number of their "target" and must "assassinate" them in the presence of a witness, has been

very good. He said 100 Brandon students have signed up to play, and he has received only two negative responses.

"Women are usually better at the game than men because men are more naive and trusting of women," he said.

Some students are concerned that KAOS could be registered as an organized club and receive student council funding.

Ruth Pryzner Brandon student council president said this is unlikely.

"Even though the game is harmless from a physical point of view, the mentality of violence is inherent and not conducive to create, nonviolent intellectual growth and resolution of conflicts," Pryzner said. "To get student funding it has to be in line with the Brandon constitution, and it isn't."

RESIDENCE STUDENTS ANNOYED BY SPY

BURNABY B.C. (CUP) Simon Fraser University security can't seem to nab a man who has been peering through the windows of campus residences since September.

"Twice we have gotten within twenty feet of him," said Tom Bennet, SFU's director of security. "But he's elusive and seems to know the area well."

The incidences seem to be on the increase. Campus security received complaints on four occasions. As a result they stepped up surveillance around all the residences.

"We're going to catch this guy one way or the other, if I have to come at 3 o'clock in the morning," said Bennett.

"We've developed a very efficient hit on the area."

Witnesses agree response has been "pretty damn snappy."

Sofie Bartek, a resident assistant at one residence said "he's got a lot of gall."

Residence students watching soap operas said they were concerned but were taking the situation in stride.

MCCURDY SAYS NOTHING NEW IN SUMMARIZING TOUR

VANCOUVER (CUP) After a six-week cross country tour, the NDP's national youth critic has learned what students have known for years.

They want jobs. They want a future free of nuclear war. And they want an adequately funded education system.

Howard McCurdy summed it up that way Friday at Simon Fraser University on the last leg of his 17-city national task force on youth.

"Students feel that no one is really paying attention to their concerns, that (the government's) priorities are somehow mixed up," said McCurdy following a round-table discussion with students and a tour of the campus.

"They see a contradiction on what purports to be the government's commitment to economic growth based on technological development and the refusal of government to direct its attention to strengthening the university's engagement in teaching and research," he said.

During the tour which began in Nanaimo Oct. 7, McCurdy, the MP for Windsor-Walkerville, received 400 written submissions and spoke face-to-face with about 250 youth.

McCurdy is expected to produce a report to the NDP caucus on his findings.



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Hon. Gregory Sorbara, Minister
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AEF To Vote On Full OFS Membership

By Sheena Weir

On Monday January 27, the students of the francophone association on campus (AEF) will decide whether or not to become full members of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

The main aim of this referendum's acceptance is to make students more aware of the issues. According to Nicole Loreto, representative of the Union of Ontario Undergraduates (UOU) on the OFS council, "We are not only concerned about getting the formal ratification of AEF membership but namely to sensitize students on various issues affecting post-secondary education". Loreto then outlined several points of key interest.

"I think all students are aware one way or another, that the post-secondary system is severely underfunded," she said. Some areas of underfunding are; Student aid, On and Off campus housing, tuition freezing and incidental fees.

"OFS as the student organization in Ontario, helps students become familiar with the issues and lobbies the government for adequate changes. To ensure that the system maintains quality and accessibility to every student," Loreto said.

The last campaign of OFS focused on the revision of the OSAP system. The organization feels that it presently places barriers upon entrance and continuation of a student's education. With this in mind, the OFS has met regularly with Greg Sorbara,

Minister of Colleges and Universities outlining areas for change. One area specifically is the grant eligibility cause whereby students can apply for OSAP during eight-term period. Even if OSAP is not applied for during undergraduate years, the eligibility still slips away in a student's first eight terms.

Off and on campus housing has become a dilemma for students not only because of inadequate OSAP money, but also because residences increase their fees without proper consultation with students.

Incidental fees are becoming an ever pressing problem. At the University of Waterloo students are being asked to pay computer fees at \$100, per term. If this fee is implemented at U. of W. it could serve as a strong precedent for all of the provincial universities. As Loreto states, "Being involved in a provincial student organization is the only mechanism by which students can voice their concerns to the government and promote changes in the post-secondary system."

On the francophone issue specifically, OFS advocates the right of the student to pursue their studies in their maternal language. This is not reflected in the curriculum of bilingual universities such as Laurentian. For instance, in nursing a student may only pursue first and second year nursing in French. Health and Sciences should be bilingual courses at Laurentian in order to reflect

North's population composition.

"In a province promoting bilingualism, namely in the job-market, universities especially Northern institutions must reflect the needs in the Health and Sciences sector of this region. This means providing students with the necessary education and skills in their given language," Loreto states.

At Laurentian this translates to, in Loreto's words, "By having AEF students become members of the OFS, the Federation will be able to represent the majority of francophone students in Ontario since francophones constitute a large percentage in Northern Ontario."

The president of the AEF, Ginette Lafreniere, is very positive about the upcoming referendum. The AEF has launched a campaign to make all of their 720 members aware of the issues. Between ten to fifteen people have succeeded in mailing out information, as well as implementing a poster campaign. Also, on-campus AEF members have been visited individually.

On a personal level, Lafreniere has been "very much impressed with the calibre of people of the OFS thus far." She also feels that as members of OFS, "The AEF's position to receive extra-funding and lobbying power would improve."

To Lafreniere, though, the major issue is "The reality, over the theory of bilingualism at Laurentian University."

TELEX

By Yannis Souris

Parades and ceremonies marked the memory of **Martin Luther King** last Monday across the United States • As known, King was assassinated on April 4, 1968 on his hotel balcony in Memphis • **Doug Pango**, the well known student politician of the SGA Council last year, will not run for the SGA presidency come March • "No, I'm not running for council," Pango reassured Lambda • Too bad • A lot of his supporters will be disappointed of his decision, I'm sure • The Carnival week is half way through and is going perfect, **John D'Agostino**, V.P. Services of SGA says • D'Agostino told Lambda that if dance ticket sales went downhill, he would have resigned • Lambda sympathizes with D'Agostino • Last month, the majority of Canadian Universities had spoken strongly against the government's plan to limit increases in federal transfers to the provinces for the support of post secondary institutions • **David Johnson**, President of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) said that further erosion of university funding could have "severe long-term effects on Canada's social and economic well-being." • The new revised policy of the Academic Appeals Committee (called A.P.P. for some reason) met much criticism from student senators • **Mike Erskine**, an SGA senator says that the new guidelines give **Jack Porter**, Laurentian Registrar quite a bit of power over decision making processes of the committee • Watch for Lambda's coverage of this issue next week • Have you ever wondered about what happened to the SGA telephone Directory this year? • If you have any questions like, 'where is the directory?', 'what is the SGA doing about printing this useful publication', 'isn't too late for a students' directory this year', then you should ask **Lucy Luciano**, SGA V.P. Internal, she might have some answers for you • Tonight's dance featuring **the Web** is sponsored by Lambda and SGA • If you have seen the group on stage before, you would agree that it's worth the \$4.00 • Besides, supporting Lambda and SGA helps us limit upcoming financial trouble • By the way, Lambda is buying a new typesetting system in the near future and donations would be appreciated • Don't forget, this is your paper • Also, don't forget that getting blasted this week is fine as long as you don't engage yourselves in acts of vandalism, assault, injuries and other trouble initiating activities • **Andrew MacNeil**, SGA president and his close political apprentice **Charlie Fouriez** managed, they say, to convince the Laurentian Administration to have the Governors' Lounge on the 11th floor of the Library Tower, booked at the organization's request any time • This means the SGA won't have to rent places any more to hold socials...

The "Red" Pianosi Fund

By Katherine Whitfield

Another option for financial aid has been instated at the University of Sudbury in the form of the "Red" Pianosi Fund.

When U of S needed funds in order to erect its buildings in the 1960's, Pianosi dedicated much of his time and help. Stated Father Larouche, President of the University of Sudbury, "he has always been involved... this has been his gift. He has been the driving force behind the development of help for good causes, ... a very important and difficult task."

For many years Pianosi served as a member on the Board of Regions of U of S. In the fall of 1983, however, he resigned from his position as chair after many years of dedicated work.

"At the time, we at the Board of Regions, decided that it would be proper to organize a little celebration and invite his friends in order to acknowledge his contributions," said Father Larouche.

Many other groups in Sudbury, also wanted the chance to commemorate Pianosi's outstanding achievements. The result was a gala occasion organized by several active

Sudburians. Proceeds from this were allocated to the creation of a fund to be named after Pianosi.

Approximately \$25 thousand was raised from the occasion. This was subsequently banked in short term investments. The resulting interest is what forms the annual award. It is to be given to the student who best exemplifies the same community spirit for which Pianosi is well known.

Although the amount of the fund to be distributed this year will only be between \$25 and \$100, Father Larouche hopes the fund will increase with time.

We have received word from (certain clubs), that they would commit themselves to contribute for the next few years," he said.

No set criteria has yet been established in order to choose a candidate for the award. Father Larouche stated that a committee would be working on it.

The establishment of this fund contributes to the over \$0.5 million of capital already invested for U of S scholarships and bursaries.

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Right to left: Fred Pagnutti, Bob Del Frate, Jim Grassby, Ray Poratto, Robert Grosso, Frank Palumbo, Maureen Lacroix, Red Pianosi, Larry Larouche, Bernie Langlois, Jim Gordon (Organizers of the Red Pianosi reception)

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We smile with satisfaction.

If the students of Laurentian think that we are doing a good job, then we need hear or see no more. This is enough to keep us going for another hectic typesetting hour, another production night, another long, long term. For the paper, for you.

"You've come a long way this year," said many of you, "keep it up."

We've done quite a bit of work, we think, and we are keeping it up no matter the late hours, frustration, production hurdles and minimum socializing. The students who work at the Lambda are considerably dedicated and are willing to sacrifice a part of their personal life to help put the paper out week after week.

Time after time, the staff see the paper improving, getting better in content and appearance. More articles, more variety; we have to please so many out there. Designs are done carefully, a lot of attention is given to format and quality of articles. More and better news, sports, entertainment, more original cartoons.

The changes we undertook this year, people say, are enormous. We managed to get the office in shape through donations. (Chairs, tables, desks, electric typewriters, an excellent drafting table, efficient mail boxes and production area). We produced additional work by publish-

ing an academic calendar which burned us out very much. Such a project has never been undertaken by Lambda staff before until this year.

We've done posters, booklets, general artwork (logos, designs, etc.) for student groups without virtually any fee charged. Last week, we published an Arts issue for the intellectually hungry that many staffers are proud of.

And these are only some of the things we've done. We can do a lot better if and only if you students support us in our efforts. Building the foundations of a better paper is not only what we've done so far, it is the future projects and additional productivity of this paper, your paper, that counts.

No, it's not only the people that keep Lambda operating. Unfortunately, something else is the key, the magic factor for newspaper production: money.

The financial resources Laurentian students put into the paper (through the levy they pay at registration) are only minimum. Lambda operates on a \$27,000 budget with much of this money coming from advertisers. Our major expenditure is printing costs. Nevertheless, other expenses such as salaries, production supplies, telephone, mail and many, many others cannot be overlooked. Believe it or not, it's extremely hard to keep the paper's expenditures within acceptable budget limits when, on top of regular expenses, \$5,500 from last year's devastating deficit is on our shoulders and has to be eliminated by next September if we want to see Lambda on the right financial track next year.

We are trying our best. We have cut our budget several times thus far, now, there is not much money left. Last week, our Board of Directors froze the budget completely allowing no money to be allocated for office and production supplies. The staff was angry and the production Managers found themselves with their hands tied. "Our goal is to reduce the deficit as much as possible," the Board said. And we agreed. We are willing to continue to publish on a very restrictive budget and we think we can do it.

We have no worry that we will finish the publishing year successfully. If we can produce a relatively readable and pleasant paper with a limited budget, we can go all the way to the end of March.

When the first draft of the budget was initially introduced, the projected printing costs were a lot higher than they are now. We dreamt of publishing only 12 and 16 page issues, but despite this editor's protest, we were forced to publish only 12-page papers and a limited number of 16's. This is unfair to the staff. It is unfair to see this happening when all of us here believe that the growing of a newspaper depends directly on the pages per issue printed. But we had to do it. It's the deficit and the well being of Lambda we care about.

But, again, no matter how good the first term has been to us, projecting into the future is what the staff has to consider seriously.

We'll leave and go away, new people as dedicated as this year's staff will fill our posts. I hate to see them struggling to work things out without proper equipment and a nicer office environment.

Yes, we need additional resources and most of all, a new typesetting system.

Yannis Souris



News Editor Katherine Whitfield battling the typesetter demon. Will it possess her too???? In the background a stolen bicycle.

Photo by Julian Daniel

All Presidents Meeting for January 31, 1986 at 2:30 in SGA office.

From The Editor's Desk

Romancing The Macintosh

Generations of Lambda staff have put out the paper with the aid of a faithful, though hopelessly antiquated typesetter and developer. All articles, advertisements and headlines are arranged into newspaper format on the typesetter (Compu-graphic I) which prints them out on a long strip of photographic paper. This paper is in turn run through a developer which (if it feels like it) gives the result readers see in the paper.

The time has come for a new typesetting system. "Why?" you ask. The above process seems relatively simple doesn't it and to be sure it would be; if it worked. To begin with, the typesetter has recently become possessed. It has exhibited a stubborn refusal to print English and turns out long strips of a strange script which we suspect is Arabic. Sometimes, especially on deadline nights, it refuses to print at all and we find our production managers sobbing hysterically in corners of the office with long strips of pure black papers on their hands. These long black strips often represent about three hours work. This is fun.

Then there is the sadistic developer which spits chemicals at any fool who ventures to push the "on" button. The floor underneath it is steadily corroding away at a rate only exceeded by

the deterioration of the production people's clothing. Every now and then the developer takes it upon itself to swallow articles too. They are faithfully fed into the churning rollers, never to appear at the end. This, too, is fun.

While the system sits cackling defiantly in the corner, we have gone through at least five people who are willing to armwrestle it into submission and produce readable "copy".

Repair costs are considerable and we doubt that any repairs will exorcise the demons forever. We refuse, nonetheless, to remain at the mercy of this inhuman monster, which leads us to the story of Julian Daniel and the Avenging Angel.

On the return from one of his infamous Montreal jaunts, Production Manager Julian Daniel returned with an armload of information and a hope for salvation. The Avenging

Angel he presented us with came in the form of a Macintosh and Laser-writer. The system is a dream come true. I froze in disbelief at its simplicity and Yannis wept openly. There is, of course, one small problem...we need money.

As Yannis writes in his editorial, Lambda is struggling to keep the wolves of bankruptcy at bay. This is where you can help. With the inauguration of the Lambda Fund, we are appealing to the Laurentian community to help us with the cost. Donation cans have been set up at all the SGA cash registers and at the dances being held this week. We are asking that you contribute your small change and help us build a future for Lambda. Save us from the Compu-graphic I

Katherine Whitfield

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Analysis

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AEF AND OFS/FEO — MORE THAN JUST ABBREVIATIONS

By Barry Schmidl

Well, well, it seems to be referendum season once again.

By the time you read this, the SGA referendum on funding for CFLR-Laurentian Radio will be history. However, it seems to be another one coming up. On Monday, the Association des Etudiants Francophones (AEF) students will vote on whether they want to become full members of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

For the AEF, joining the OFS can only make sense. The Laurentian SGA has been a member of the OFS since 1972. The University of Ottawa Student Federation became full OFS members last year. The U. of O. is the largest bilingual student union in the province and represents the single largest number of francophone University students in the province as well. Francophone students play a

major role in the OFS. There are three francophones on the ten member OFS Executive. One of these three, Bernard Drainville, is the Chairperson (the OFS equivalent of President).

The OFS is becoming more and more bilingual with the hiring last summer of a translator, the establishment of a Francophone Issues Committee, and the translation of all General Meeting and research papers. One of the three Fieldworkers (paid staff members responsible for maintaining contact between OFS and local associations and for passing on new skills to local council members) must be bilingual. Several of the ten staff members are francophone or bilingual as well.

All of the above means that the AEF and its students can receive the services of the OFS in their own

language. However, there is more to the matter than that. The AEF, besides being a francophone organization, is also a small student union at a Northern Ontario University. The OFS recognizes the fact that, as there are issues in post-secondary education that apply to all students (for example, OSAP), there are issues which are unique to Northern schools such as high regional unemployment and lower access to University by Northerners. Similarly, OFS recognizes that smaller student unions require more assistance with an organization than do larger student unions with their own paid staff. Northern students have their own organization within the OFS. The Northern Students Committee of the OFS works on issues particularly pertaining to the North. It has its own budget and has

representation from each Northern member association.

But what has OFS done for students? One good example is the tax on residence meal plans. There isn't one. This is due to OFS pressure. A couple of years ago the provincial government wanted to extend sales tax to residence meal plans. The OFS successfully lobbied for the withdrawal of that proposal.

There have been other successes of course. The recent addition of about \$10 million to the OSAP budget, and the particular areas that it went to within that programme, can be credited to a fair extent to the OFS. It is, of course, hard to say with any lobby organization exactly how much any move by a government has been affected by it. However, it is quite safe to say that the post-secondary

system in Ontario would be a lot worse off without OFS lobbying.

No organization is perfect, not the OFS, not the AEF, not the United Nations. I wouldn't want anyone to think that once the AEF joins the OFS, all the problems of the world will be solved. Once the AEF does join the OFS it will mean, however, that the francophone students at Laurentian have helped themselves by joining with other students to help to solve the problems of Franco-Ontariens, Northerners, and Ontarians in general in the post-secondary system.

Pour l'AEF, et pour vous, votez "Oui" pour la Federation des Etudiants de l'Ontario - lundi, le 27 janvier, 1986

DALHOUSIE WILL DISCUSS "VERY DIFFICULT QUESTION"

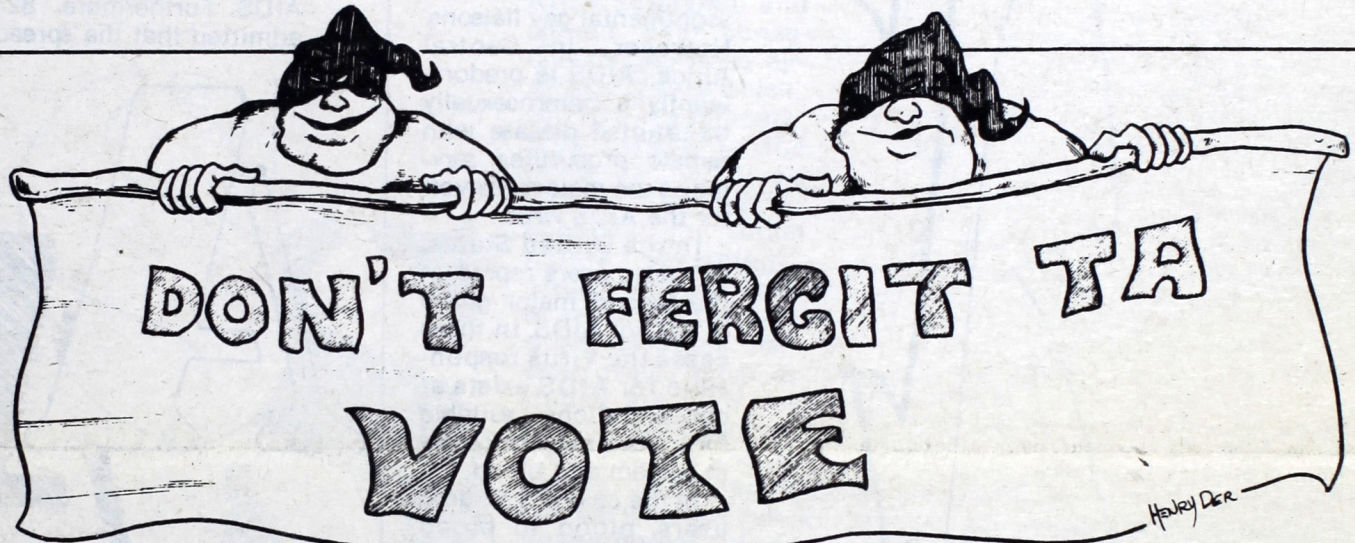
HALIFAX (CUP) Stephen Ellis, a student governor, told Dalhousie's board of governors last Monday he plans to introduce a motion in January that "Dalhousie divest its stock in companies that choose to do business with South Africa."

Ellis said he is certain "none of us here want to support apartheid and we all abhor its practice."

Struan Robertson, chair of the Board of Governors, thanked Ellis for "bringing that very difficult question before the board. We discussed it here a few years ago."

Robertson said he wants the disinvestment move "duly and properly considered."

Dalhousie has about \$5 million invested in companies that do business in South Africa.



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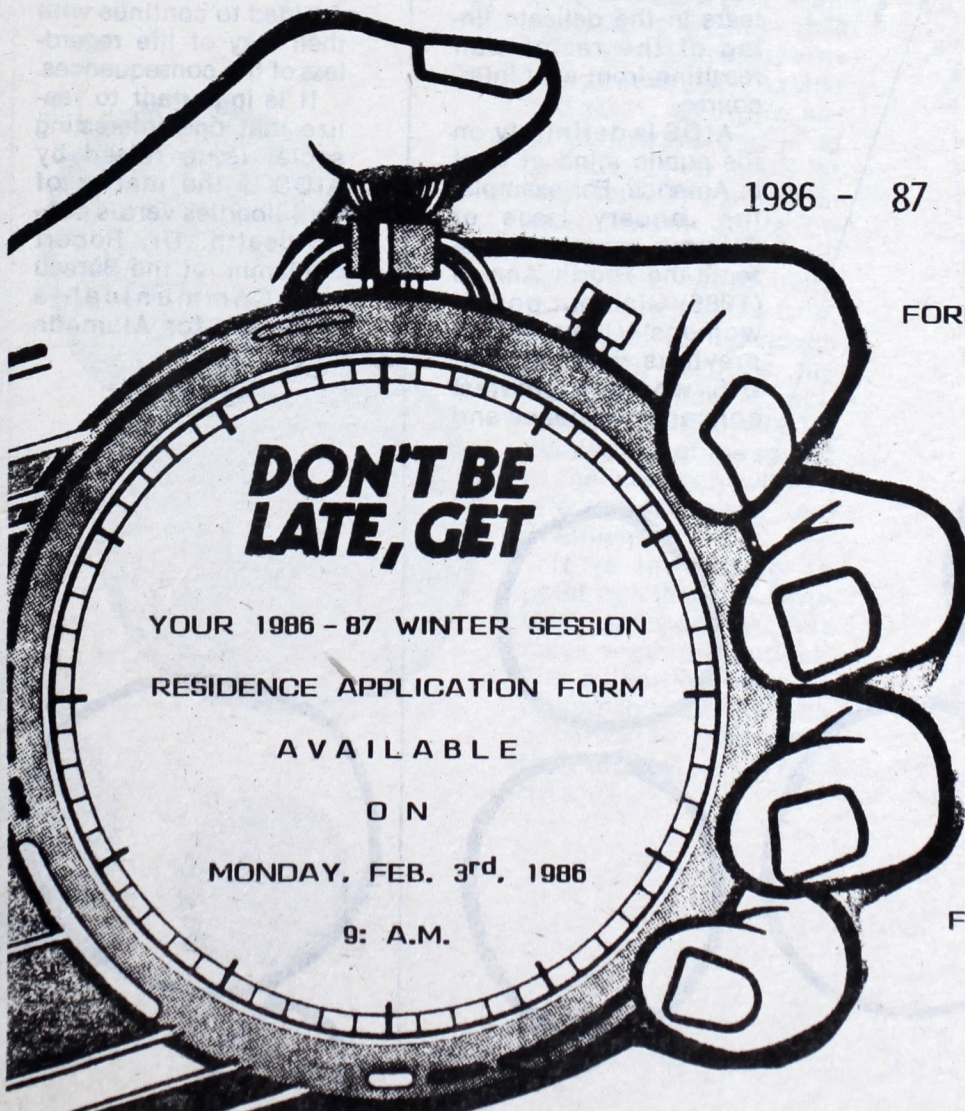
Dear Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank whoever it was that responded to the article "For Men Only: Impotence and You." It was with great joy that I perused their letter of indignation because even negative feedback is some recognition for my partners and my efforts over the fall term. Just knowing the curtain of complacency which enshrouds Laurentian's Cam; pus fluttered briefly brings me great satisfaction.

I do apologize for my partner's and my use of K.I.T.A. (kick in the ass) to attempt to motivate the target population. However, experience taught us that if we wanted their attention we had to operate at their level. Obviously it was effective - you read it!

Also at this time I'd like to say thanks to whoever was responsible for installing condoms in the men's washrooms along Student Street. It gives me a warm feeling knowing someone is concerned for my own and others protection.

Nancy McQuaid, R.N.



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by Harikla Vlahos

According to the World Health Organization, the current number of reported AIDS cases stands at: about 1000 South Americans and Caribbeans and over 1600 Europeans. In Central Africa, where AIDS first began, the estimated number of cases is over 1500.

The Toronto Star reported recently that 411 cases of AIDS have been officially reported in Canada since 1981. In Metro Toronto, there have been 107 cases and 56 deaths.

The major group at risk in North America and Europe is bisexual and homosexual males. Studies indicate that the spread of AIDS across the United States has been traced to individual transcontinental gay liaisons. However, in Central Africa, AIDS is predominantly a heterosexually transmitted disease with female prostitutes serving as the major reservoir for the AIDS virus.

In the United States, I.V. drug users represent the second major group at risk for AIDS. In these cases the virus responsible for AIDS exists at concentrations suitable for transmission to others in semen and blood.

In the case of I.V. drug users, blood to blood transmission occurs through the agency of AIDS contaminated needles. On the other hand in homosexuals, semen to blood transmission occurs, typically through tears in the delicate lining of the rectal wall resulting from anal intercourse.

AIDS is definitely on the public mind at least in America. For example, the January issue of Glamour magazine presents the Fourth Annual (1985) Glamour poll of women's Views. In the previous year, (1984), U.S. women's greatest concern was peace and

war. However, based on 800 interviews, sexually transmitted diseases, such as herpes and AIDS edge out peace and war as the topic of greatest concern.

It is evident that it took "AIDS-hype" to elevate this concern to its 1985 position of eminence.

But the situation is different in Canada. In a National Report Card taken by Maclean's, only 20% of Canadians are very concerned that they might somehow contract AIDS. Furthermore, 82% admitted that the spread

County, California, cited a case in point: It involved a homosexual man, diagnosed as having AIDS, who was having sex with 3 to 5 different men every week. Dr. Benjamin termed this individual a 'sociopath' for he did not inform any of his partners that he was a carrier of the disease.

Professor Street of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology says there is little or no legal constraint on a person who spreads AIDS in this manner.

"The worst that could

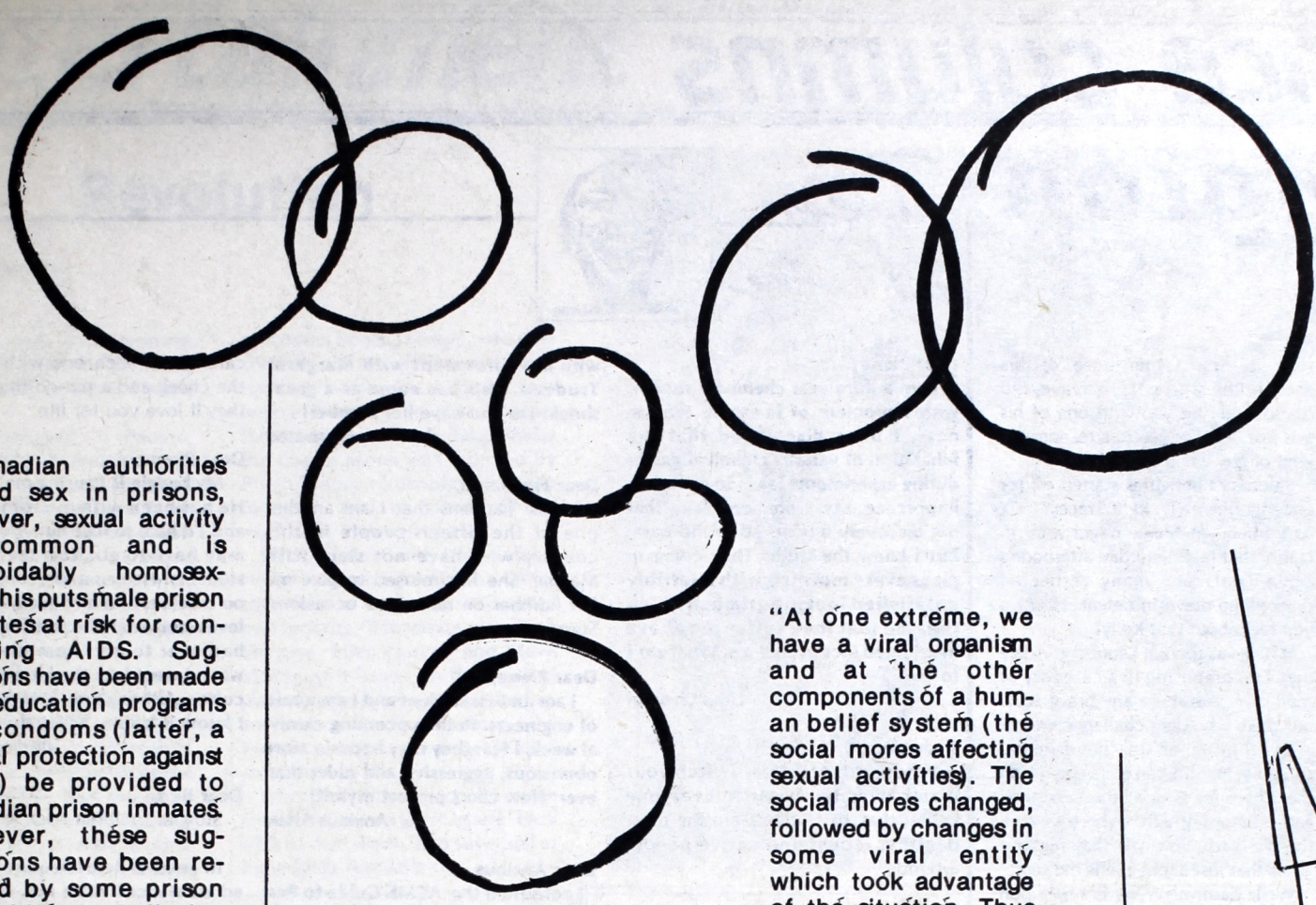
AIDS

of diseases like AIDS has not changed their sexual habits. This suggests that perhaps Canadians have decided to continue with their way of life regardless of the consequences.

It is important to realize that one interesting social issue raised by AIDS is the matter of civil liberties versus public health. Dr. Robert Benjamin, of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, for Alameda

happen to him, is that his victim (or the estate of his victim, if the latter has died) could sue him (or his estate), if he has died for damages. Among other things, success in the suit would require proving beyond a shadow of a doubt, that AIDS of the one was contracted from the other," Street says.

Sex in prisons is another topic raised by sociologists studying the AIDS issue.



Canadian authorities forbid sex in prisons, however, sexual activity is common and is unavoidably homosexual. This puts male prison inmates at risk for contracting AIDS. Suggestions have been made that education programs and condoms (latter, a partial protection against AIDS) be provided to Canadian prison inmates. However, these suggestions have been rejected by some prison authorities believing their implementation would acknowledge or

"At one extreme, we have a viral organism and at the other components of a human belief system (the social mores affecting sexual activities). The social mores changed, followed by changes in some viral entity which took advantage of the situation. Thus AIDS appeared and spread. Fear consequently generated by AIDS, a disease which, if fully developed kills people in the prime of their lives, has led to further changes in social norms governing sexual activity. Thus, at least for the U.S. strong evidence indicates overall sexual attitudes are now becoming more conservative. Perhaps, the situation will again change with the future development of an AIDS vaccine or cure," Street states.

And there is good news!

The Globe and Mail reported in October that the American government developed a 3 stage program, taking in account that there will be no vaccine for AIDS for five years. The American government goals include by 1987, there will be a reduction of transmitting the virus from individual to individual. By 1990,—reduce the steady increase of incidents of AIDS. By 2000—elimination of the spread of the virus only with an effective vaccine or drug treatment.

It is interesting to point out that the Egyptian government has taken some precautions. The authorities want all visitors to present health certificates that state they are not AIDS carriers.

encourage a forbidden activity. Says Professor Street jokingly, "If we forbid sex in our prisons, why don't we just forbid AIDS as well."

It is unfortunate that all knowledge of AIDS is less than five years old. AIDS is a story of complex biological and social issues.

Professor Street, a biological anthropologist, believes that AIDS may seem as a classic example of the intimate and ongoing interrelationship between changing biological and cultural systems.

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residence columns

Huntington Hilites

I'd like to start off this weeks edition of Hilites by congratulating the Huntington Hawks on their efforts to retain their "Defending Champions" title in the SPAD Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament. I would also like to wish the team the best of luck in the Intramural playoffs.

Well, it looks as though Huntington had hockey on the brain this week (or at least ice time). E/F's most recently engaged resident returned from the Pub Thursday night barefooted and de-zipped (not flowered)! However, she restored our faith in her by not returning home Friday night. (Must be that rock!)

"Boy SPAD" of the world returned for a visit Friday and educated Huntington in the art of being cool. Did anyone pick up his Jamie C. technique for smoking a butt? I understand E/F was invaded by other Lorne Park grads on Friday—little Peckerhead clones were seen running around causing major disturbances.

The Commerce Wine and Cheese on Friday night brought out the best in some people, right Shane? I think you should consider using a very strong toilet bowl cleanser to get those sweaters smelling fresh again. Maureen enjoyed the wine so much that she ventured out on the town for the rest of the evening. For those of you who missed her, you can catch her again next week at Studio 4.

Muck and Dave had such a great time at the Wine and Cheese that they forgot where their rooms were and passed out in their respective lounges. Do Sheila and Rob have anything to say about this? And now a major disappointment; Sue Mac was injured in the basketball game Friday night, however, that didn't stop her (and her mother) from having half of the Huntington party in her room afterwards. Nor did it stop McAllie

from telling some more of his astounding stories!! Oh, Dave, did Mario really hit you with one of his skis just because you're a responsible kind of guy when you drink?

Saturday's activities started off (or ended) quite early, right Tracey? (5:00 a.m. I believe). Shane might want to clarify that fact. Saturday afternoon's Chug Trials saw many respected drinkers go down in defeat. How do you feel about that Kelly?

It looks as though Laura and Adele may be competing in a category of their own. Are there any brave souls out there who dare challenge them?

Continuing on in the drinking category, Huntington once again won the "Cheer for Beer" at the basketball games Saturday night. Where were all the die-hards from UC that night? I guess that just about evens the score!

Well, Carnival Week is now upon us. I'd like to congratulate Kelly and Herb upon their appointments as Voyageurs (I hear Kelly has already got a head start on you Herb)! I hope that everyone enjoys themselves at the various Carnival activities, including those Huntington is sponsoring. Remember: **Images in Vogue** Wednesday, January 22. With regards to I/J Proctor selection, any applicant who could benefit from a list of council members please see Vall!

And now, those thought-provoking "Questions of the Week":

Who did Doug make dinner for Saturday night?

What Alumni was Anne deVan trying to "measure up" at the hockey dance?

And, why did Jenny devote her entire weekend to volunteering at the SPAD Hockey Tournament?

Next Week: A Feature Article on Carnival Week happenings!

The Rat.

Dear Pierre



Dear Pierre,

I am a third year chemistry student with a problem of immense seriousness. I have discovered that the inhalation of various chemical gasses during experiments leads to complete impotence. My professors claim that my discovery has no scientific base, but I know the truth. They come to class every morning with a terribly unsatisfied looking grimace which tells me that they suffer the above mentioned inconvenience. What am I to do?

Limp Chemist

Dear Limp,

Before it is too late, switch your major over to the arts! Everyone knows that art students are the most healthy, robust and active people around.

Dear Pierre,

I found out yesterday that I am one of only fifteen people in the country

who have not slept with Margaret Trudeau. This has come as a great shock. Do you have her number?

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

It just happens that I am another one of the fifteen people in this country who have not slept with Maggie. She has refused to give me her number on numerous occasions. Sorry.

Dear Pierre,

I am an Arts student and I am afraid of engineers. In the upcoming carnival week, I fear they may become more obnoxious, aggressive and ruder than ever. How can I protect myself?

Anxious Artsie

Dear Anxious,

I consulted the ACME Guide to Pest Control about your problem. They say, the best way to handle engineering students is with tender loving

care. Greet each one with a kiss on the cheek and a pat on the bum and they'll love you for life.

Dear Pierre,

My budgie is causing me problems. He has been with me for years now and I'd hate to lose him, but I fear he may have to go. You see, he loves students! He can make sometimes do on crackers and bird seed, but he just loves students! The last four friends I had over to my room disappeared when I went into the kitchen to make coffee. Although my budgie denies it, I know it is him. What should I do?

Bird on the Wire

Dear Bird,

Stuff it! ... then cook it and eat it.

In need of help? Require enlightened assistance? Write me, Dear Pierre, and drop your letter in at the Lambda office on Student Street.

STROKERS' BOX

Welcome back to dear old U of S Stokers for another three months of dedicated partying - or for the real reason we're here for.

1986 brought about certain changes: Frap and Bill, sorry to see you go, but you know how it goes! Newly appointed Don is M.D. - we were told you're in nursing!

Matt, Pierre, Martin and Janet, don't be hermits for long, or Rams will personally initiate you.

The first floor party of the year was hosted by first and second Blue - Break Your New Year's Resolution Bash. H.P., were you breaking your resolution or making a new one?

Carni week-end - ball hockey was a half hour late as usual, but what's new? Congratulations to S.J., R.R. and

M.P.2, for being on the winning team - too bad the Leafs weren't there to recruit.

The Snowfest dance was not without excitement. An unknown character earned himself a water bucket award. C.C. Prez, is this the treatment you give Dave when he makes a move on you? S.L., who was that mystery man? Was it like old times?

Ball hockey season started last week. 1st Brown defeated 1st Blue - off to a bad start again this year guys? Two floors up, 3rd Blue finally put a stop to their two year losing streak.

In the SPAD tournament, Stokers were eliminated in their third game. Don't worry guys, you're still number one in regular season play. By the way Rick, you looked pretty professional.

Movie night in LaForge, for all Stokers, was a success...yet some prefer their own private flicks!

Chug trials - what a wet one they were! Marc, Guy, Harold and grand-dad Joe are the guys reps. The four distinguished ladies are L.S., H.P., P.H. and S.B. - Steph, maybe you should be on the guys team!!

Lastly, Rams is puzzled about a few things: What does Jo H. really do on the ski slopes? Who's fault was it really? Since when do we have an early morning rise in January, with more than one full moon? What happened to our old purple couches in the T.V. room?

Your Everloving Rams, '86

P.S. Hope you're feeling better John!

Thorneloe Thunder

Greetings Thunderbirds!

Another week of craziness has come and gone and none of us are the wiser for it. Johnny K. tried to mate with a stubborn birch tree while tobogganing. We respect your individualism John, but this is probably not the best way to express it. Johnny Hockey scored the winning goal in the "B" Division hockey semi-finals. Unfortunately, he could not return to the residence following the game as no one could fit his new sized head into their car.

Jim Coyle refuses to respond to pleas from the local chapter of A.A. for him to come to a meeting, even after he was caught with Tim chasing one of the dancers from the Coulson down Regent St. Herman has finally admitted that he taught Bobby Orr how to play hockey. Hugh cannot explain how his tiny body floated up into the air and flew off Scooter's back porch into a snow bank.

Carolyn H. admitted her long time desire to see all men become transvestites following her painting of numerous faces at Scooter's party. Filly apparently has worn out the knees in all his jeans from following Antoinette around.

Tracy M. has turned down an offer from Steven Spielberg to star in his next film *Godzilla vs the Sex Gnome*.

She claims that her talents would be better suited to more cerebral tasks.

The entire residence had to prevent Jammer from executing a desperate suicide attempt following his limp rotors' embarrassing loss to Thorneloe in the already mentioned hockey semi-finals. Said Jammer: "Geez guys, how can I face the world anymore? ... geez ... geez ... geez." Derek no longer feels that running around in his underwear is appropriate conduct for picking up women, so off went the underwear and...

Hoss is seeing a proctologist about his wind problem. He has been picked up on the seismograph here at Laurentian forty-seven times already this year.

Mary S. has expressed her possible desire to leave school this year to open up her own business: "The Mary S. School of Charm and Self-improvement." Bert was not charged with attempted murder after trying to impail Johnny with her ski pole. The Humane Society, however, does wish to speak with her. For those of you thunderbirds missed, it's only because you are too pitiful to mention.

Millions of thanks to Scooter and his family for their tremendous hospitality and patience.

The Byrd

UNICORNIA

Hello U.C.ites. A short apology for last week's brutal column, it got butchered somehow. Speaking of butchering, J. Jacobs of sixth pulled out her blade to cut grass once again: U.C. females beware of J. "Toro" Jacobs.

Congratulations to the Unicorns for the fine effort in the SPAD Hockey Tournney and to John L. UC's new reigning arm wrestling champ. Also, congratulations go to John S., Tim T., Dave F. and a 90% effort from Storm who hurled, but returned, to finish the century club.

Friday night, Larry P. from 7th hosted 5th floor's No Knock party, at which Ellie visited The Ponderosa, met Hoss, funnelled, and rode off into the sunset together.

On Saturday, Mitch hurled in Eddie's bed during 7th floor's keg night. After some educational films, Eddie has decided to find a job with

the railway. Also John H., Dean P., and Mike B. came to visit Shea and Billy Todd who had gone to the Soo to find bigger and better things to do.

9th hosted a beer and shot bash. Everyone who attended had a good time. We'd like now to dedicate the rest of this column to J.D.

J.D. has been rather lucky this year winning three no-expenses paid trips to the Grand Prix. The Holiday Inn and the Peter Piper, all in lovely downtown Sudbury.

Room 1010 has become a double single, while 513 being a well used single double. J.D. has been asked to pay a 10th floor fund. Martha C., in case you didn't know, you're Don of sixth not fifth floor. Well, that's all for now. Sleep tight Paul K.

Ozzie
Marv
Grizzly

CURLING STARTS WITH A BANG

By Dave Haynes

Big Big took the first major spill in the opening round of Intramural curling, blaming it on his new shoes. Competition was fierce, but all teams had an enjoyable start to the first round of the five round curling.

The teams representing Huntington were two for Three while U.C. representatives were three for five. Interestingly enough, the Huntington teams defeated two teams from U.C. keeping the rivalry between the two quite heated.

Skip Lynn Rice of Niagra Sports Wear had the shot for the day amazing team members and opposition alike. Competition will continue this coming Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Standings: Week #1

1. U.C. Fighting Ferrets 18 1/2
2. Huntington Icemen 17 1/2
3. Huntington Blues 17 1/4
4. Niagra Sport 16 1/4
5. U. of S. Stokers 15 1/2
6. U.C. Swashbucklers 15 1/2
7. U.C. Pylons 4
8. U.C. Maps 3 3/4
8. Brewers 3 3/4
10. Silver Brooms 2 1/2
10. Thorneloe Slivers 2 1/2
10. Huntington Hot Rocks 2 1/2

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Revolution

By Lorie Cunningham

For all of you entertainment hounds out there, here's the latest news on upcoming movies and movie personalities.

Revolution starring Al Pacino, Donald Sutherland, and Natassja Kinski should be here soon. This Hugh Hudson epic drama, set against the background of the American Revolution, was produced by Irwin Winkler, directed by Hudson, and written by Robert Dillon. So far, the reviews have not been all that favourable, but I'll let you be the judge.

Just in case you've been wondering what his "Royal Badness" has been up to lately, Prince has just completed principal photography in the south of France for his upcoming movie **Under the Cherry Moon**. The romantic comedy stars Prince as an American pianist who falls in love with a beautiful heiress, played by newcom-

er Kristen Scott Thomas, when he comes to the French Riviera to make it into rich society life. Also starring is Jerome Benton (who played Morris Day's sidekick in **Purple Rain**). **Under the Cherry Moon** was directed by Prince from a screenplay by Becky Johnston. And, of course, all the music is by Prince, who else?

What is John Candy up to lately? He has just been signed for the cast of **Little Shop of Horrors** to be directed by Frank Oz. The movie stars Rick Moranis, Ellen Greene and Steve Martin. It is based on the musical play, which ran two years in London, and is now in its fourth year in New York. Sounds like a good one, so keep an eye out for it!

Well, that's the scoop from the entertainment world, so check back with us next week, and save up for those \$2.00 Tuesdays.



be what university life is all about. Looking just right, arguing just the right issue and jumping up for recognition. Who cares if innocent people are now targets in South Africa? Dogooders just want to look good doing it.

Just down the street, here in Sudbury, are many thousands of people who really need the energy of the dogooders. The lonely people in the senior citizen homes, the geriatric wards and similar places are in need of a friend, of someone to talk with. For just a few hours a week, why can't the dogooders go to these places and share themselves. These are the people who built this country and made our freedom and lifestyle possible. The tragedy is obvious. Dogooders just want to look good doing it.

Doing good starts right here! If you are really serious about it, there is a very lonely person waiting to hear your voice right now.

Next week I'll sell my soul! (for a profit)

CFLR

the Alternative Thirteen

ARTIST	TITLE
The Cure	The Head on the Door
The Cult	Love
The Waterboys	This Is the Sea
Kate Bush	Hounds of Love
Cabaret Voltaire	The Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord
Echo and the Bunnymen	Songs to Learn and Sing
INXS	Listen Like Thieves
Grace Jones	Slave to the Rhythm
Love and Rockets	Seventh Dream of Teenage Heaven
Propaganda	Wishful Thinking (EP)
Alarm	Strength
Midge Ure	The Gift
Prefab Sprout	Two Wheels Good

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On the Turntable

The Hooters—**Nervous Night**
(Columbia Records)

By Big Guy

This Pennsylvania-based quintet have been together for over three years, but their big break did not come until their manager Steve Mountain convinced Columbia Records to take a chance on the Hooters after hearing two of their present-day hits, **All You Zombies** and **Hanging On A Heartbeat**.

The band, from Ardmore Penn. plays a lively rock 'n country brand of music which features such outrageous instruments as mandolins and hooters.

With the full release of **And We Danced** the Hooters instantly struck it big. The A.M. hit was followed by **All You Zombies** and **Day by Day**. The band, fronted by Rob Hyman and Eric Bazilian also features Andy King, John Lilley and David Uosikkinen. Their music is highly original and very much their own, yet it has a mass appeal that has launched them to a bright new career.

The album is well produced by Rick Chertoff and features three different lead singers in Hyman, Bazilian and King.

I really like the Hooters' **Nervous Night** and I think they have the possibility of another couple of hits. One entitled **Where Do the Children Go** which is a duet with Patt Smythe of Scandal fame and **South Ferry Road**.

Don't expect grandiose messages, from the Hooters, only good time rock 'n roll with a Pennsylvania farm flavour. I highly recommend the Hooters for your listening and enjoying pleasure.

Hockey Vees Split Series With Ryerson

By Bruce Hennessy

Last weekend the Laurentian Hockey Vees travelled to Toronto for a pair of encounters with the Ryerson Rams.

In Saturday's opener the Vees took it on the chin with a 9-6 loss to the host Rams. Scoring for the Voyageurs were Denis Castonguay and Pat Lizotte, each with a pair while singles came from Bruce Lockhart and Dave Paquette. Contributing two assists each were Lizotte and Rick Koritko.

The Vees battled back on Sunday to gain the split on the series with an 8-5 victory. Again, it was Castonguay and Lizotte, this time in a winning cause, pacing the Voyageurs. Castonguay with three goals and an assist and Lizotte with two markers and one helper gained seven points for the weekend. Netting singles were Koritko, Phil Landry and Marc Bouffard.

The hockey Vees take to the ice once again this weekend at home as they host the Brock Badgers at the Sudbury Arena. Game time is slated for 7:00 p.m. on Saturday the 25th and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday the 26th.

Volleyball Vees Sweep R.M.C.

The Laurentian men's volleyball team hosted Royal Military College for a pair of matches this past weekend. The first match on Saturday saw the Voyageurs take the series in four games by scores of 15-4, 8-15, 15-7 and 15-12.

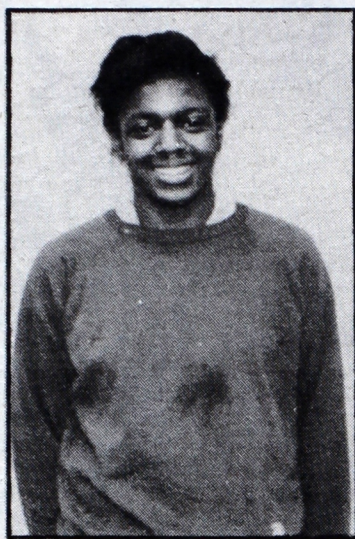
On Sunday, after dropping the first game by the narrow margin of 15-13 the Vees came storming back with a fine team effort to take the next three in convincing fashion.

Strong performances were tuned in by Terry Lanigan, Chuck McNeil, Dave Buckle and Carl Hutt as well as the entire back court.

The team has this weekend off from OUA action.

Laurentian Hosts Invitational Ski Meet

Laurentian's Nordic Ski Team were the hosts of the first intercollegiate race of the season this past weekend.



Carol Hamilton wins CIAU Female Athlete of the Week for her outstanding performance at the Wesman Classic.

Matched against clubs from Queen's University and Carleton, the Laurentian men could manage only three finishes with Perry Sakki, Ken Rauhanen and Bernie Lacourciere placing 9th, 10th and 11th respectively.

The second day of competition saw the three clubs compete in a 3 x 10 km relay event. These same three skiers managed to place third with a combined time of 1:44.9.

Queen's were victorious in both the women's 3 x 5 km and the men's 3 x 10 km relay race.

This weekend skiing resumes as the men travel to Ottawa for Meet II at Carleton.

Track Team Fairs Well At York Invitational

Laurentian's varsity indoor Track and Field team had some impressive performances at the renowned York Invitational Meet. With clubs attending from above the university level as well as those south of the border, competition was top calibre.

In the female shotput, Laurentian's Sandra Hamilton placed second with a throw of 11.45 metres. Also in women's competition, Michelle Porter placed a very respectable 5th in the

800m Maple Leaf Games trials. This excellent result puts her on the first reverse for the team that will be competing at the Maple Leaf Games as only the first four finishers qualify. Teammate Charlotte LaRose finished in 6th place in the Long Jump with a leap of 5.7m.

For the men, Glenn Millar managed a 7th place finish in the 600m run with a clocking of 1:24.5 while the men's relay team composed of John Morelli, Dave Thom, Dave Williams and Millar placed 8th in the 4 x 200m.

Another Disappointing Weekend For Alpine Skiers

Both the men's and women's alpine ski teams travelled to Collingwood this past weekend to take part in Race II at the Peaks.

Adverse conditions and a tricky course proved too much for most of the skiers who tackled the fifty-five gate slalom event. Of the nine competitors only two managed to complete the course. Sean Fitzpatrick placed 11th while teammate Fran Tremblay also managed to crack the top twenty with his 17th place finish. The rest of the men's team and the entire women's team failed to manoeuvre the rutty terrain.

Race III is set for this weekend as the alpine unit again heads to Collingwood for a giant slalom race on Friday the 24th.

Excellent Season Opener For Curling Crew

Laurentian's Women's Varsity Curling team travelled to the Toronto Avonlea Curling Club this past weekend for the Eastern Sectional play-downs.

With a won-lost record of 3-1 the Vees placed tied for top spot with Queen's University. Team members skip Lynn Malpass, vice Mary Stubbs, second Roxanne Jowitt, lead Kaz Imahori and spare Wendy Lord along with coach Babe Chambers were in top form with wins over McGill, R.M.C. and University of Toronto. The only loss suffered over the weekend came at the hands of the Queen's squad by a score of 12-8 in the playdown opener.

The next game the Laurentian team

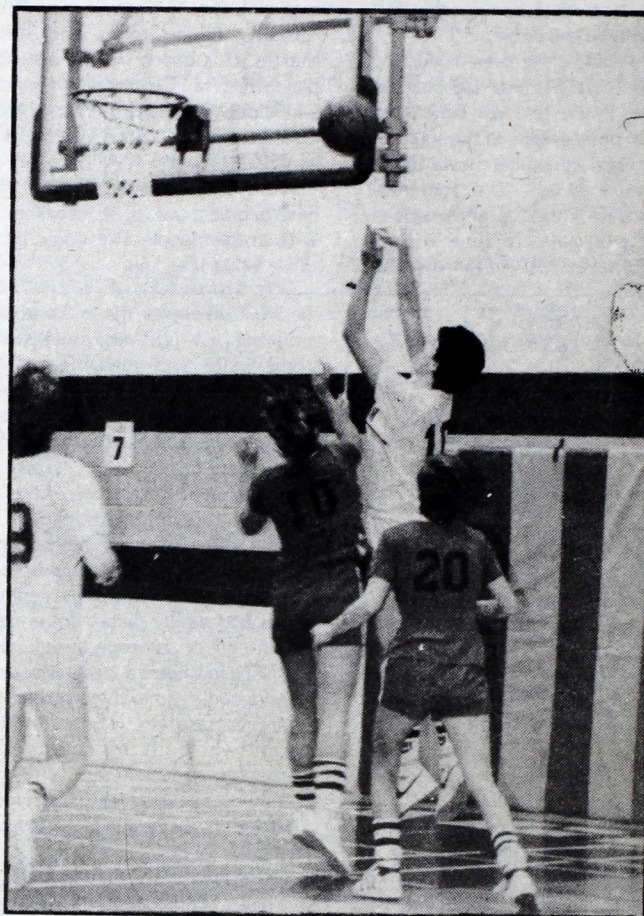
battled back to defeat McGill 8-4 in 9 ends of play. When competition resumed on Saturday the ladies were triumphant over R.M.C. by the lopsided count of 14-4 after only 7 ends.

In the final game the team again put forth a strong showing as they downed the host Toronto club with a come-from-behind victory of 8-5 in the full 10 ends.

The girls continue this weekend at the combined East/West playdowns in Guelph.

gear as they led 43-22 at the half. Carol Hamilton once again led the way with 20 points. Sandy Stevenson and Sharon Knowles chipped in 12 points a piece while Anne Rimes contributed 10 points.

This leaves the ladies with a 7-0 division record and at present the #1 ranking in the country. This Saturday, they face the #3 ranked Toronto Lady Blues at Varsity Arena at 4 p.m. A fan bus is being organized, look for details.



Lady Basketball Vees in action during last week's game.

York Forks Voyageurs

By John Metcalfe

The Voyageurs basketball squad faced a stern test this weekend as they split their weekend games with Ryerson and York.

On Friday, the men jumped out to a 36-27 halftime lead and banged out a 77-65 decision over Ryerson. Jeff McKibbin lead the way with 20 points and 7 rebounds. Tim Yawney continued his hot shooting with 18 points and Lloyd Pollard chipped in 16 points.

Saturday was York night, but unfortunately, it was York who forked the Voyageurs 77-60. The Yeomen built up a 31-26 halftime lead on strong inside play from Tim Rider who had 24 points. Jeff McKibbin led the Voyageurs with 23 points and 7 rebounds while Tim Yawney hooped 19 points.

The Voyageurs are in Toronto this weekend to take on the U of T Blues. The game is at 6 p.m. at Varsity Arena and is part of a doubleheader with the Lady Vees. There is a fan bus being organized, so watch for details.

Showdown For #1 This Weekend

By John Metcalfe

The Laurentian Lady Vees headed for their showdown with Toronto by sweeping their games against Ryerson and York this past weekend.

On Friday, the Vees built up a 43-15 halftime bulge and coasted past the Ewes 78-25. Carol Hamilton led the charge with 28 points while Sharon Knowles hooped 14 points.

On Saturday, the ladies had a bit tougher time as they downed York, 81-52. The ladies offence was in high

Men's Intramural Ice Hockey

By Greg Telenko and Mike Semenick

With the completion of the regular season in Intramural Men's Ice Hockey, special mention must go to the U of S Stokers of the Coors - A division and Team Albert of the Canadian - B division for sporting perfect records of 7 wins and 0 losses. (Final standings are posted), to capture their respective divisional league titles.

Playoffs got underway Sunday, January 19 and if those games are any indication of what playoffs in the league will be like this year, be ready for some exciting close battles. Both scheduled games saw overtime with the Huntington Hawks upsetting the Thorneloe Cardinals 5-4 (Coors semi-final) and the Thorneloe Thunderbirds edging the Rigid Rotors 4-3 (Canadian semi-final). Both teams now advance to their respective finals. The U.C. Unicorns met the U of S Stokers Monday, January 20 in the other Coors semi-final match up while in the second Canadian semi-final, the winner of Team Albert and A.E.F. goes on to meet the Thorneloe Thunderbirds in the final.

The finals this year will be a best two out-of-three game series in each league beginning with the first games on Sunday, January 26 at 10:30 (Coors) and 11:30 (Canadian). Game two will be held Monday, January 27 at 11:30 (Canadian) and 12:30 (Coors) with a third game, if necessary, slated for Wednesday, January 29 at 10:00 (Canadian) and 11:00 (Coors).

All playoff games will be held at the Bell Grove Arena next to Science North.



Future Laurentian prospects battling it out.

Kotsios' Korner

PROFILE: Rico Enricardo

By Gus Perdicaris

Over the Xmas break I happened to run into one of Laurentian's greatest athletes (or so he says) and so, I thought that this would be the perfect time to let you know what he has been up to.

His name is **Rico Enricardo**. He hails from South America but now he makes his home in the outskirts of Toronto. Back in the late 60s, he attended Laurentian, and as they say, the rest is history.

Rico played soccer here for 4 years, and as he says, "I was the best. I was the team, no problem. The other guys, they don't know how to play, man. I do everything for dem." Rico struck me as a cocky, selfish, thick-headed and rather mouthy individual but other than that, he was okay.

During his career with the Vees, Rico scored 50 goals. He was named to the CIAU All-Star team four years in a row. After completing his stay at Laurentian, a big pro contract seemed imminent. But it never came.

In his first tryout with Juventus, of the Italian league, he suffered a

career-ending injury. Says Rico, "I go dere to camp, you know, and I play good. Bery good. And de oder guys, dhey say to dhemselves, I too good for dem. Mebe if I make team, dhey no play no more because when I on the field I now need anybody else on my team, you know. So dhey decide to tek me out, permanently. Dhey chop me, dhey punch me, dhey spit me, dhey do dhis and dhey do dat, but me no give in. I too good for dem. But den de farging assholes dhey trick me. When I go back to dressing room, dhey already sok my "Batman" underwear with dat A535 stuff. Man, dhey must have used two bottles. So I put on my "Batman's" and den my pants. I left de field and I take express bus back to hotel. In bus, I start feeling heat, you know. After a while it really hurt. Heat, itch, heat, itch, god no, hurt! But I can no get out becos, bus is express and it no stop. My noogies they so hot I tot dhey burn hole in my pants. I can no scratch becos oder people sit beside me. Dthese old bags dhey look funny at me becos I move

my legs up, down fast. But is no good. It get worse.

After bus reach hotel I try to get kup but I fall. I in big pain. I scream, I yell but I can no move. Bus driver he call ambulance and when it come and take me to hospital, I pass out. Next thing I know, this doctor look at me and say, 'you no play soccer no more. You no more run becos dhey will heat up and fall off, okey amigo?' I no take him seriously, so when I get out of hospital 1 week later, I go to soccerfield and I start running around. And den it happened. De bastages, dhey heat up and yes dhey fall off. Dhat's why I talk with high voice now."

The rest are sad stories that happened to a guy who had it all but then lost it, in a matter of seconds.

Rico is now making a comeback of sorts, working as a spokesman for A535, and he goes on to say, "You know, dhey no kid when dhey say 'It soothes and relieves sore, aching muscles.'"



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FOUL TIPS

By Blake Corosky

Superbowl 1986! The Pageantry, the Party and probably the blowout. The Chicago Bears are the best team in football, but as they say, "anything" can happen. "Anything won't". The Bears, at the risk of sounding presumptuous will destroy the New England Patriots.

Both 86' combatants are teams of destiny. The Patties have not played over their heads in this year's playoffs at all. They are a very good football

team. A six game winning streak during the regular season and playoff victories as convincing as theirs prove this. However, this has been the Year of the Bear.

The city of Chicago is a mess, Bear mania has everyone talking. The talk is not cheap either. Two playoff shut-outs, a 15-1 record and 8 all pros. Defense is the key. The thing is, a lot of people don't realize the Bears are playing defense minus two pro bowl-

ers (Todd Bell, Al Harris) from last year. Imagine Bear defense with those two guys in there also.

The Bears winning the Superbowl is inevitable. On Sunday night around 9:30 p.m. the scoreboard at the Superdome will read:
Chicago Bears 27
New England Patriots 10

Sweetness' dreams will finally come true!

NAME THAT VEE



This week's mystery Voyageur was a member of the women's volleyball team in the late 70's. Although she was only 5'8", her outstanding leaping ability allowed her to become one of Laurentian's most feared spikers.

Also known for her excellent attitude, she developed into one of the team leaders.

Can you name her?

The answer to our last hidden identity was Craymer Forth.

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Men's LU at Toronto, Saturday, January 25th, 8:15 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD: Can-Am Classic at Windsor, Saturday, January 25th, 11:00 p.m.

NORDIC SKIING: Meet II at Carleton, Saturday, January 25th and Sunday, January 26th

CURLING: West Section at Laurier, Friday, January 24th and Sunday, January 26th

ALPINE SKIING: Giant Slalom at Collingwood, Friday, January 24th

HOCKEY: Brock at L.U., Saturday, January 25th, 7:00 p.m., Sudbury Arena. Brock at L.U., Sunday, January 26th, 2:00 p.m., Sudbury Arena.

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March 3, 1986

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January 24, 1986

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January 31, 1986

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January 31, 1986

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—800 jobs
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February 5, 1986

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February 15, 1986

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Way To Go Dalhousie

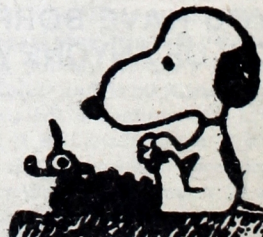
"In its first year of operation, Dalhousie University's capital fund-raising campaign has raised more than 50 per cent of the money needed to reach its \$35 m goal. The five-year campaign - the largest private appeal ever undertaken in Atlantic Canada - reached a \$19 m this fall. Most of this amount has been raised within the province of Nova Scotia. The campaign, which is for the renewal of the physical and capital assets of the university, received a major boost last May with \$700,000 pledge from the Bank of Nova Scotia. The gift was the largest single corporate donation ever received by Dalhousie. Other pledges included \$10 m from the province of Nova Scotia, \$1.6 m from Nova Scotia corporations, more than \$460,000 from the university's Board of Governors, and a \$750,000 pledge from Dalhousie students. Meanwhile, university alumni are already three-quarters of the way towards their own \$1 m contribution."

The above small article appeared in the January 1986 issue of University Affairs, a newsmagazine published by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. As you can see, the amount of money Dalhousie generated in a short period of time is amazing, and I'm sure other universities across Canada are working hard on fundraising as well (At least, some people realize that if the governments refuse to pump money into the university system, there are always other ways to go about overcoming this problem).

What I don't understand is what is going on with our own fundraising project (the Laurentian Fund). The initiative has been going on for quite a few years now, with not so promising and desirable results.

Since many people, mainly students, are very much confused about the project, I would ask the Laurentian Administration to explain the situation in detail from its point of view. And we will print whatever it sends us concerning the Fund as long as it is sufficiently explanatory and informative.

Yannis Souris



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